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## Northern Avalanche Halted; USSR: Plane Was 'Training' Note Rejected— 'U.N. Matter'

Enemy Pushed from Vital Road  
And Rail Junction of Kyongju

LONDON, Wednesday (Reuter). — Russia today protested to the U.S. that a Soviet aircraft flying off Korea had been attacked and shot down by 11 American fighters, Moscow radio reported.

The protest note was given by the Foreign Minister Andrei Vyshinsky to the American Ambassador in Moscow, Admiral Allan Kirk, after a 30-minute discussion. Mr. Kirk reportedly refused to accept the protest on the grounds that it was a U.N. affair.

It stated that on September 4 a twin-engined plane of the Soviet Air Force "having neither bombing nor torpedo armaments" was on a training flight from Port Arthur when it was attacked by U.S. aircraft.

The note said that the American Government had put out a "lying version" pretending that the Soviet aircraft had flown over an American ship. "The Soviet Government rejects the American version of the incident," the note stated.

The Soviet Government also drew the attention of the U.S. Government to the "gravity of the consequences that may follow" such action. The note said that American action against the Soviet aircraft was "a crime" and that responsibility for all consequences rested with the American Government.

### U.N. to Discuss Plane Shooting

LAKE SUCCESS, Wednesday (AP). — Soviet delegate Mr. Jacob Malik today handed the U.N. a note saying the Russian plane shot down over Korea on September 4 was on a training flight.

The note was apparently similar to one on the same as the one broadcast earlier by Radio Moscow. It was handed to Britain's Sir Gladwyn Jebb, September President of the Security Council, and Secretary General Trygve Lie. The text in Russian was not immediately made public.

The American delegate, Mr. Warren Austin, said it was up to the Security Council to decide what it wished to do about the plane incident.

Mr. Malik, asking for compensation from the United States, declared: "This matter has nothing to do with the United Nations."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, Council President, ruled that the matter was on the agenda of the Council and would be discussed in due course.

Dr. T.F. Tsing, Nationalist Chinese delegate, supporting the American resolution, charged that two Chinese divisions are now in action with the North Korean forces. He said the North Korean Fifth Division is really the 164th Division of the Chinese Communist Army in Manchuria and the North Korean Sixth is the 16th of the Chinese Communist forces.

**Japan, Formosa Sign Trade Agreements**

TOKYO, Wednesday (AP). — McArthur's headquarters today announced that trade and financial agreements have been signed between Formosa and Japan — Japan's first pact with Formosa.

**NEW  
POPULAR LOAN**

**SALE OF  
DEBENTURES**

OF THE  
Popular Loan 1950

BEGINS TOMORROW,  
FRIDAY, SEPT. 8.  
AT ALL BANKS

One Debenture—IL. 30.  
Half Debenture—IL. 10.

### 84 Fresh Communist Tanks Join Battle

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON,  
Cabled to The Jerusalem Post

TOKYO, Wednesday (OFWTS). The frontal picture tonight generally was not encouraging — still less so with the news of the arrival in the line of 84 fresh Communist tanks.

Half of them are committed already in the north-east sector or where the enemy is in the outskirts, according to unofficial reports of Pohang, which about ten miles inland from the port of Pohang, which fell to the Communists last night.

Battered, but still fighting bravely, the Americans and South Koreans were pushing Northern forces from Kyongju about ten miles inland from the port of Pohang, which fell to the Communists last night.

In the northwest corner of the U.N. defence box around the key centre of Taegu, the Eighth Army communiqué said the American First Cavalry Division had beaten off two Communist attacks without loss of ground.

One attack came from the area of Massan — walled city north of Taegu — and the other from high ground about two miles northeast of Waegwan, about 15 miles northwest of Taegu.

This armour is organized in two "brigades." In fact, however, they are "divisions" — the Communist 16th and 17th.

Their infantry hasn't yet arrived, presumably because of other issues.

Two-Mile Advance

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Further south in the Nakdong area around the key road junction of Yongsan, the American Second Division continued its advance toward the Nakdong against light resistance.

In the area of Hyupung, about 17 miles north of Yongsan, the Communists beat back men of the Second Division attempting to take high ground.

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### JORDAN REPORTED EXPANDING FORCES

The Near East Arab Broadcasting Station said yesterday that the Jordan Defence Ministry has increased its forces along the Israel-Jordan border and "ordered them to stand-to." The report added that Jordan is to increase its fighting strength by calling up all citizens between 20 and 40 for military service.

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### EGYPT ENVOYS TO MEET

PARIS, Wednesday (Reuter). — The Egyptian ambassadors to Russia, Britain, Spain, Turkey and Switzerland together with the Egyptian delegates to the U.N. will meet here from September 11 to 14 under the presidency of Foreign Minister Salih e-Din Bay.

### Two Soldiers Hurt In Mine Incident

BEERSHEBA, Wednesday. — A command car of the Israel-Egyptian border patrol ran over a mine near Gaza this morning, the resultant explosion wounding two Israeli soldiers. The Egyptian car, which was to go on joint patrol with the Israelis, did not come today.

An order has been issued to the Israeli forces in the area not to join the mixed patrols until further notice.

### Israel, Jordan Meet On Border Issues

The recent incidents on the Israel-Jordan border and the general problem of borderers were discussed at a meeting held yesterday in Jerusalem between representatives of Israel and Jordan.

Israel's representatives, Sgan-Alouf J. Harakabi, Rav-Seren S. Ramati and Sern M. Reinitz, demanded that Jordan exercise stricter control in the border areas as a condition to discussion of other issues.

Jordan was represented by Colonel Mohammed Mula' and Major R. Hindawi.

### Shots in the Capital

Arab Legionnaires fired in the Muslim Quarter of Jerusalem on Tuesday evening. Jerusalem police reported yesterday. Machine guns were mounted yesterday by the Arab forces on roofs overlooking the Quarter, according to a neutral observer. American and Consular officials have been warned by the Legion not to cross the lines from the Old City, it was said.

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**Arab League Asks For United Labour Union**

NEW YORK, Wednesday (GINA). — Mr. Meir Grossman, Jewish Agency Executive member, whose resignation from the body was demanded by Israel Revisionists yesterday, called on all "comprising labour unions in Israel" to affiliate with the Histadrut.

Addressing a press conference here, Mr. Grossman, who has just returned from Latin America, announced that the World Revisionist Conference will probably be held in Paris soon, when, it is understood, efforts are to be made to separate the Revisionist Party from the Right-wing Herut Party.

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the thousands waiting to  
join it, there will be a warm  
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ISRAEL- tude that these  
AMERICAN influential  
BOND men of affairs,

from every

walk of American life, have  
dedicated themselves, and  
the immense resources  
which they command, to the  
underwriting of our econ-  
omic future. In plain words,  
American Jewry stands con-  
vinced of Israel's need to  
spend fifteen hundred mil-  
lion dollars over the next  
three years in order to in-  
tegrate its newcomers into  
full productivity and lay the  
foundation for a structure  
of national economy in  
which we may at length be  
self-sufficient. More than  
that, American Jewry stands  
prepared to translate that  
conviction into a loan of a  
thousand million dollars.

We believe that the dele-  
gates were willing to under-  
write this magnificent his-  
tory, all the more confi-  
dently because of their ap-  
preciation that the people of  
Israel are prepared to share  
the burden to the utmost  
extent, whatever the price  
may be in unremitting ef-  
fort and in frugal living.

The United Jewish Appeal  
is to go on; and, truly, the  
goodwill and momentum it  
has acquired are too valuable  
to forfeit. But the Con-  
ference is returning to the  
United States vowed to make  
a maximum contribution  
there in the launching of a  
Bond Issue of the State of Is-  
rael. We may hope that pri-  
vate investments of U.S.  
Jewish capital will now mul-  
tiply under the shrewd stim-  
ulus of the delegates who,  
short though their visit was,  
will have appraised our in-  
dustrial potentialities. In  
the main, however, our re-  
construction funds will come  
from the Bond Issue, which  
has this further merit that  
it will forge a link of pro-  
perty between the subscriber  
in America and the Yishuv.

It will be his stake in the  
Land. It is perhaps

not fanciful to see in what  
will be a practical partner-  
ship in the building up of  
Israel shared by bond-hold-  
ers, a bond of another kind  
which should unite all the  
Jews of America in one  
great, concentrated impulse  
to work for Zionism. For  
Zionism still remains, de-  
spite differences of termin-  
ology and approach.

It may be premature to  
assess the full significance of  
the Conference, but to us it  
seems three-fold: the ties  
between Israel and the most  
powerful community in the  
Diaspora have been strength-  
ened and the bogey of lo-  
cal loyalties has been ex-  
pelled; Israel has not been  
asked to surrender any  
ground, political or econ-  
omic; and American Jewry up-  
holds unrestricted immigra-  
tion.

FOR the struggling ballet  
fan, who has undergone  
physical and financial torture  
in order to obtain his seat  
for the Ballets  
DISTANT Elisees, for any  
PROSPECTS other than a nice  
show, there is a special  
difference be-  
tween the art of ballet and  
others. It is a difference that  
can best be perceived by  
people who are short in stature.... Whereas at the play  
we concentrate chiefly on the  
faces of the protagonists, and  
at the concert on the noise  
the performers are making,  
at the ballet we need to see  
the feet of the dancers as well  
as their upper works. This  
produces in the average bal-  
let audience far more move-  
ment than at concert or plays,  
quite apart from the custom-  
ary fumbling of the peasant-  
eaters.

Unfortunately, in our social  
pursuit of the principle of  
fair shares for all, nobody  
has thought of getting ticket  
agencies to sell the front  
seats to short people. The  
middle seats to the middle-  
and the back seats to the  
lanky. The result is that our  
stunted ballerinas in a y  
will find himself behind one  
of those men who could do  
duty for an arachnid pillar  
on the stage, a kind of human  
tower of Pisa, tilting il-  
logically and irremediably.  
Behind this obstacle, the  
small man shifts, squirms,  
creases, peers, and squints.  
Usually, he has to suffer the  
crowning ignominy of being  
told by people round him to  
stop making a noise.

Lloyd's of London, Marine  
Underwriters, are an old  
established conservative Eng-  
lish institution. Their form of  
Marine policy has remained  
unchanged since 1770. But an  
Insurance Bill passed by the  
Egyptian Chamber of Deputies  
has shaken their equilibrium.  
The Bill provides a clause that  
all insurance documents written  
in foreign languages must have  
Arabic translations. The  
swarthy form of Lloyd's can  
stomach a lot. But translating  
highly technical legal terms  
into Arabic is too much.

## NEW BILLS THREATEN INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS U.S. Crusade Against Communism

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON, August 27 been trying to water down freedom of movement of Paul Robeson, Rockwell Kent and others by withholding their passports.

President Truman will not veto the McCarran bill despite the fact that the Attorney General has called it unconstitutional. The Attorney General will simply ignore the more drastic provisions, while enforcing those which were asked for in the administration bill, and are certain of passage. These include:

If Congress passes a bill containing the Mundt-Ferguson features and perhaps certain other of the more stringent McCarran proposals, President Truman is believed almost certain to give it a quick veto.

### Truman's Duplicity

This I do not believe. The Republicans would like nothing better in this election year than to have the President veto an anti-Communist bill. He will not fall into the trap, not only because it would be bad politics, but because his administration essentially agrees in principle with the McCarran bill, and his opposition to it is a sop to his C.I.O. and A.F.L. supporters. It was President Truman who brought the fear and insecurity of the police state to the lowest mail carriers by the loyalty investigations, and it was his administration which restricted the

### Fraud on the People

Senator Pat McCarran has taken these repressive bills and four other minor ones and reintroduced them as one omnibus anti-subversive measure under his own name. He has brought pressure on administration leaders to bring it on the floor next week. Doris Fleeson, conservative Washington columnist, wrote yesterday about the McCarran bill:

In the name of fighting Communism, the Senate is preparing to pass a bill that the majority really does not want. The bill is a thoroughly confused piece of legislation and a fraud upon the American people. The Attorney General says the bill is unconstitutional.

Departments charged by it consider it an administrative measure. Yet, they are so beaten down by the McCarran and Mundt-Ferguson laws and the McCarran, that they have hardly dared to do more than call attention to some of the more vicious parts. And again the bill defines totalitarianism in such broad terms that it would exclude not only from countries outside the Soviet bloc, such as McCarran's pet Spain, Argentina and Portugal.

Administration leaders have

### FRIENDLY BORDER MEETING



Israel police and Lebanese frontier guards meet while on border patrol.  
Photo by Friedmann

### KEEPING POSTED

THOSE numerous citizens

who have from time to time registered their dis-  
approval of our buses may be  
comforted by the statement of  
the Controller of Road Transport, Mr. M. Bar. "There is no  
country in the world," says

Mr. Bar, forthrightly, "where  
bus travel is more comfortable  
than in Israel." He explains  
that post-war coach produc-

tion

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Minister... at Nazareth.

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el Khalek Tharwat Pasha  
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